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and two were concubines. He had children by ously," and "was enjoying communion with God all the time. God manifested blaces to him; gave him directions as to his conduct, treated him directions as to his conduct, treated him tion and hindness but with affection and kindness, but never, so far as the record goes, reproved him with living with four women, and never told him that Leah was his dealing with social evils and organic wrongs of

at issue, except on the ground that sing;" or rather on the ground, that while there ent is as good for lying, drunkenness, your argument is as good for lying, drunkenness, theft, and the like, as for concubinage and polyg-amy. What then are the real "Bible facts?" ABRAHAM'S LIE AND NO REPROOF.

On two several occasions, (Gen. 12 and 20). statements respecting himself and wife, which were practically and really a lie. They had all the effect of an unqualified lie, in respect to those o have it. In the fullest sense, they were an intentional deception. Nor was this done in the hurry and alarm of the moment. He was deliberate in it. His wife too was privy and consentto multiply and bless him, (Gen. 12: 3), he first loft his father's house, afraid to trust that prop place" whither they should come, she should say of him, "He is my brother," while he said of her. "She is my sister." Acting upon this social and organic arrangement they went to Egypt. The premeditated lie was told. The Egyptians beheld the boauty of the alleged sister, and sup-posing the deception to be a truth, teah her to their monarch's harem. Well pleased, "he en-treated Abram well for her sake," (Gen. 12: 16, 17). "Yet the Lord plagued Pharao and his house with great plagues, because of Sarai, Abram's wife."

Some twenty or more years elapse. Meanfrom Lot; conquers the kings and rescues Lot; has repeated interviews with the Lord; enters has repeated interviews with the Lord; enters into formal covenant with him and has the prom-ise both of the land as an inheritance and a son as heir; seeks to hurry God, in the matter of the heir, by going into a maid, but is defeated therein; and then, after more intimate communions with God than ever, (chaps. 17, 18, 19), comes to the country of Abimeloch, in the ripe maturity of between ninety nine and a hundred years of age, (Gen. 17: 1 and 21: 5.) The old temptation asnils him. He knows the beauty of his wife. He sees the wickedness of the people, especially the fear of God is not in this place; and they will the me for my wife's sake." Not ready even yet, to trust his God implicitly, the old fear prevails and the old lie is told. Abimlech takes the sister " to his harem. He does it (v. 5) in " the integrity of his heart and innocency of his hand," as to any supposed taking of another's wife. God

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against freedom of speech, that it is a dangerous weapon in the hands of bad men. This is true, but it is a truth which reaches to every good thing

triarchal and Hebrew, if not Gentile concubinacy, go also among the things prohibited. You surely will not hold on to a Bible allowance for mistrees, the eping, after we find there is none for more than one lawful wife. To simplify our inquiry then, we will e-study "in my next, the law with reference, more particularly, to polygamy.

Yours for the truth, A. A. Prelps.

FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION.

To an American ear, there is music in the terms free-freedom—and never more than when these free-freedom—and never more than when these free-freedom—and never more than when these terms are applied to speech and debate. Any atterms are applied to speech and debate. Any

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integrity of his heart and innocency of his hand," as to any supposed taking of another's wife. God on this particular application. There is more gained than lost in every fair and open content of truth with error. It has been so in respect took him. "The Lord (v. 18) fast closed up all the words of Sarai, Abraham's wife." He even(v. 3)" came of Sarai, Abraham's wife." He would abolish the death penalty of death for murder. Twelfth or Thirteen are planning a new church in Eleventh because of the states shall cease, and, instead of the states shall cease, and, instead of the states of this Commonwealth, will be glad to find in Governor Briggs to executive beauty, our Baptist breather are planning a new church in Eleventh beauty, our Baptist breather are planning a new

re maternal authority. All the treasure of entheir to exait one dignify her. She is called designer of the result of the Holy Ghost, transple of the most holy Trinor of the Holy Ghost, transple of the most holy Trinor and the Holy Ghost, transple of the most holy Trinor and the Holy Ghost, transple of the most holy Trinor and the world, gate of heaven, &c., till man the same was in a stranger to such language, feels repulsed and driven back from even that due reverged which every devout thristian will gladly yield to her whom an angel from heaven called "blowed among women."

The provided African to the common rights of humanity, I confess a greater motive with me is the liberty of the Saxon race. Yet I thank God that he has connected the happiness of all men; so that the liberty of the lowest member of society cannot be violated without bringing jeopardy and rain whom the liberties of all the rest. If then his he true I do not stand here the advocate of this be true, I do not stand here the advocate of the 3,000,000 slaves in this lend, or of the white the 3,000,000 claves in this land, or of the white laborers of Kentucky; but of the 18,000,000 whose liberty is trampled in the dust, that should have been free on their native soil.

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 17, 1846.

THE NEW PRESEVERMAN CHURCH.

MESSES. ENTROSE:—The New Presbyterien Church, recently erected on Fifth Avenue for the congregation formerly worshipping in Wall street under the pasternal care of Dr. Phillips, was opened for drivine service last Sabbath. It is a noble gothic edifice, testefully designed in respect to my even State, or in the United States. I had but to lift my eyes, and the facts forced themselves upon me. West I fond of power? I saw it existing in the free extere. Was I fond of the developments of the fine arts, those embodiments of the beautiful, the sublime and the true? I saw them in their highest perfection in the free states. Was I fond of present extraction in the free states. Was I fond of present education, of those great intellectual achievements which of this, the first Presbyterian church in this city. No attempt was made to establish a Presbyterian church in New York, until nearly a century after its settlement. The Dutch colonists adopted the forms of the Church of Holland; the French refugues worshipped after the model of Geneva;

Other churches are soon to be opened in the same vicinity. Besides Grace Church, which is a perfect gem of architectural beauty, our Baptist brethren are planning a new church in Eleventh street; a new Presbyterian church is talked of in Twelfth or Thirteenth street; and a large subscription is already obtained for another Congregational church to he executive to him to prove the states of the whole of his vast influence in favor of slavery, place in the executive chair one who will wisel the whole of his vast influence in favor of free the architecture to the charge of the state of the same of the state of the same of the

whole his reputation, as a sincere, firm, and de-resident graduate 1, seniors 16, juniors 6, splotermined philanthropist, has been greatly ad by this masterly address.

ROSES'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE.—The French correspondent of the New York Observer, G. do F., speaks favorably of Ronge, the German reformer, and says that he pursues with unwaried activity his ministry. He adds the following remarks respecting his personal appearance, which is quite in favor of the distinguished reformer.

respecting his personal appearance, which is quite in favor of the distinguished reformer.

Ronge is a man of about forty years, of a small and apare farm. His black hair and beard completely encase his face. He has thin lips, a black eye, and ponestrating look. His physiognous strongly resembles that of a Jow. Does he perhaps belong by his ancestors to the Jewish race?

Ronge is somewhat reserved and tacitum. He wears, on his journeys, a black cover-coat; he receives without parade or ostemation the garlands and bouquets offered by his admirers. He does not seek applause; on the contrary, when he sees the hardrod, edited by Mr. Burfeigh, has changed in the eager throng. He has nothing of the mounted bank. Ronge is destitute of property, and it must be said to his praise that he does not seek at all to gain monely. He is scrupulous to spend only what is necessary, though great sums have been placed at his disposal. In the performance of public worship, Ronge speaks with sobriety and simplicity. He makes few gestures; he avoid induced and impussioned language. He is brief, concise, speaking to the reason rather than to the imagination.

a revival of religion is in progress in Lambertville,
Hunterdon county, N. J., and the last communion
Sunday, in the church of which the Rev. Dr.
Studdiford is pastor, between fifty and sixty members were added on probation; and in the immediate neighborhood, among churches of other demominations, about two hundred were added on
the same day.

over 70 have been added, by profession, to a Bap- had time to examine the merits of this new week

ENGLAND AND THE CHURCH OF ROME.—The Paris "Universe" publishes a letter, addressed to Dr. Wiseman, Bishop of Molipotamus, to all the prelates of France, demanding their prayers for the reconversion of Great Britain to the Catholic faith, and adds, "we learn, with the liveliest astic faction, that the several bishops have already expressed to Mr. Wiseman the warm interest they took in his proceedings, and are preparing to comply with his wishes. The Bishop of Nantz published on the subject a pastoral letter, which was D'Aussenz's History. shed on the subject a pastoral letter, which was Robert Carter, New York, and read from the pulpit at high mass, on Sunday. will publish in March next, the fourth column of

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the same day.

The Christian Secretary also states, that as the fruit of a revival in Norwich, CL, some seventy have been added to the Baptist church; and that we must refer our musical friends to Messrs.
dan & Wiley's counters, for its examination.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDED CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVERY. the present time, as we, alled upon God, regard ourselves called upon voice against the sin of slavery—A ery, that great national sin, in wi

Arrica now reason as belonging to the human family, as ourselves, and entitled from our Creator privilege, civil and religious, which w God having made us of "one blood," and loved us, as to give his Son to die and to atomement for our aims.

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All papers, friendly to the cause of he manty, missions, and the truth, are respectfull wited to give the above an insertion.

CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVERY. At a meeting at the Third Congregational Burch in Danvers, held January 12th, 1846, the sollowing resolutions were adopted, viz:—
1st, Resolved, that inasmuch as the system of comestic slavery, under every modification, is utility.

the instrumentality of his church.

4th, Resolved, that we can have no church followship with those who hold and treat their fellow men as property. RICHARD TOLMAN, Pastor. J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

NEW BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

CHAPTER V.

1. Now there was in the city of Boston, a cersin disciple called Nathaniel, whose surname
ras Willis. He was a good man, and his praise
main all the charal-2. And Nathaniel saw that in all the land there

4. And it grieved Nathaniel; and he set h such a writing, called a newspaper, every art of the Lord to publish good tid.

5. And the Lord was with Nath

We have clipped the above from the Olive nch, to which we must refer the reader for the argumes mining thirty-five verses of the chapter which ity of M ats chiefly of Methodist newspapers. We is a re quoted all that concerns the said Nathaniel,name which deserves to be chronicled

A TRIBUTE OF AFFECTION.

The First Congregational Sabbath school in sprinkle
Woburn have recently presented to Mrs. Mary L.

B. recei Bennett, wife of the pastor, a beautiful silver.

ARRENT, in token of their affection for her as superintendent of the female department of the Sabbath school. Accompanying the basket was a

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of New tote, to which Mrs. Bennett, now sick and ex- Tho cted to live but a few days, made the follow- bench, appropriate and touching reply. the bar, s

"To the teachers, scholars and friends of the sabeths school, my thankful acknowledgments are now tendered, for the recent unexpected testinonials of your ceteen, which will be held in rateful remembrance—principally as a token of flection, which, permit me now to assure you, make the properties of the receiver and cease to beheld the things of earth, it will ballowed in the associations of my children as a endeared memento, which will blend the memory of their mother and the Sabbath school with hich we have all beense long connected.

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Please accept my thanks for the delicate man a per in which your gift was proffered, which awaker in which your gift was proffered, which awaker a guisi on the profession of pleasure as well as surprise. For the came not, and the friends of Job, to upbraid the profession of t for my many infirmities, and to inquire 'Why Lord had thus afflicted me?' but with your as ye have done it unto one of the protof these my brethren, ye have done it unto sp

Will you now, in return, receive my best wish-that you may have many years on earth in that you may have many years on earth in for the sich to glorify God, and that every day may be prayed with duty and usefulness. May your christen to the beautiful of the prayed with duty and usefulness.

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"O! I would pray that God would send His bright heaven down to earth, Nor take from us his loved ones!"

"And l<sub>s</sub>" said loving feshells,

"Would sak, my darling mother!

That we might die together—

Thou, Marian, I and brother! "

Then Marian saised her thoughtful eyes, Our little dreaming one, " Be thin my prayer "--ahe murmaced, " Father, Thy will be done!"

The following extract, from the Monthly Miscellany, from a Lecture delivered by Walter Channing, M. D., other the Mouhanic Apprentices' Library Association,

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Letter from the West.

Massas EDITORS:—The enclosed letter, recently redelived from a christian brother at the West, is though sorthy of being more extensively read. By giving a place in jour source, year will greatly a large circl of friends, and sid, so they treat, in the advancements the cause to which the writer has devoted the remaind of his days. His feedings in relation to pust come and departed friends, will meet a response in many heart The letter is dated, Clerkson Pince, Millburn, Lake Co. III. Ther. 50, 1048.

Beenig, January 19, 1846.

A SUSCEIERE.

My view pean consisting mothers—
My mind often reverts to scenes that are past, and I think of them with a degree of satisfaction, as hitle foretastes of that sweet communion in reserve for the children of God in the life to come. I think now, old and fees ble as I am, I would walk ten miles to stend one of the brethren's prayer meetings. Many and many a sweet season have I enjoyed in those meetings. There I saw mach and communion with Christ in his members. There was the sweet, humble spirit of Brother P—, there the mild and loving spirit of brother I.—; there was brother P—, clear in head and pure in heart, an Israelite indeed. And there was brother T— and brother B—, who combined works with their faith; and there were others, still hving, lively stones in the temple of Jasus, whom I love, but forbear to mention. And there were beloved sisters in Christ, whose spirit, prayers and works testify for MY VERY DUAR CHRISTIAN BROTHER: do what they can for Jesus. When I to what they can for Jesus. When I look back upon those sweet and refreshing meet-ings, I bless God for them, and look forward to that world where communion will be per-fect and without interruption, thus described by Watts:—

O the delights, the heavenly joys, The glories of the place, Where Jesus sheds the brightest beams Of his o'erflowing grace.

Of his overflowing graze.

Sweet majesty and awful love.
Six smilling on his brow,
And all the glorious ranks above
As all the prize of the high calling in God. Brother, God has made me a missionary in the great West—not among false brethern, and tamong false brethern, and the great west—not among talles brethern, infidels, skeptics, catholics and nothingarians.
By false brethern, I mean those that have emigrated here and left their religion behind, and there are not a few such in this country.
Infidels are those who openly discard the holy scriptures and the ordinances of religion.
We have some such, but not many in our set-

We nave some such, but not many in our settlement.

I need not describe the various materials of which western society is made. It is a sort of moral chaos, which has to be separated and moulded into form. I began with a little church of nineteen members; we now have thirty-three—and no society at all. I have formed a society connected with the church in support of religious ordinances, consisting of more than sixty members; these are mostly regular attendants on public worship. I

in aupport of religious ordinances, consisting of more than sixty members; these are mostly regular attendants on public worship. I am not the minister of merely a charch and parish, but of a region of country of many miles in diameter. I go six, eight or ten miles, to attend funerals and to perform other ministerial services. It has been unusually sickly the past season. I have attended nine funerals, at each of which I preached a sermon. Except in three instances I addressed the mourners and spectators at the grave. Death is more noticed here than in cities and thick settlements.

I think the cause of God has made some advance among us the past year. The church and congregation has been enlarged, the Sabbath is more respected, and public worship better attended, and some souls I hope have seen born into the kingdom. While we have cause for gratitude, we have also cause for deep humility, in view of neglected duty and half hearted service.

It is a part of my object to keep the cause of the bleeding, perishing slave before the eyes of the people. God's command is, let the oppressed go free, and it falls with infinite weight upon all the American people who are practically slaveholders, as the sovereigns of America. The power to abolish slavery is in the hands of the people, and if they refuse to exercise it, the blood of the poor innocents will be found in their skirts, and national judgments ere long will roll their desolating waves over the whole land. Who to thee, Oland of oppression and blood!

There is much need of temperance efforts in the region. Here are those who never heard of the temperance reformation. Here are many who think spirit is good, in heat and cold, wet and dry, and who make a daily ventile and cold, wet and dry, and who make a daily ventile the control of the contr

heard of the temperance reformation. Here are many who think spirit is good, in hear and cold, wet and try, and who make a daily use of it, without dreaming that they are intemperate or in the way to intemperance. Whiskey in their estimation is one of the offence to God or man. With this error we have to wage war, and with this sin we deal without excessions.

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For your liberality and that of your friends in B., I thank both you and them. I received by my son \$23, which I paid once to the building committee; and when the house is done they will publicly acknowledge the aid they have received. Love to all christian friends in the East. Pray for us, and mak the prayers of the brethren at the union prayer meeting. Yours, &c., WM. B. Dodge.

The Mother of Ignorance.

The Rome papel is the mother of ignorance, as well like a so of crime, is proved by her whole history, and a further condinuation is found in the following statement, which were satiract from the January No. of the National Protection. The wrater is speaking of itsly.

The ignorance of the people is proclaimed in a multitude of foras. Their love of shows—their rage for lotteries—their almost universal beggary—are all proofs of a degraded etate of mind, want of knowledge, and alender attainments. Then the shocking absurdities and immoralities which they greedily receive and practice, indicate a populace degraded to a level with almost the brute. The author of "Rome in the Nineteenth Century," says: "You may buy as many masses as will free your soul from purgatory for 90,000 years, at the church of St. John Lateran, on the festal of that Saint; at Santa Bibiana, on All Saints day, for 7,000 years, at a church near the Basilica of St. Paul, and another on the Juirinal Hill, for 10,000, and for 3,000 years, and at a very reasonable rate. But it is vain to particularise; for the greater part of the principal churches in Rome, and the neighborhood, are spiritual shops for the sale of the same commodity."
But the writer goes on to add something sail more hortible: "The priests say it is the pains of purgatory only, not the pains of heal, that can thus be commuted by fines;